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The Daily Bulletin.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1882.

W. W. Waddell.

Old Mr. Jones, senior partner of Jones & Son, considered it a good stroke of business when he had a telephone put in his grocery. It took the old gentleman several days to get the hang of the thing; but it paid to have customers order goods by telephone of him from a goods by telephone of him from a distance, when, before he had a telephone, they would run to the nearest shop. Mr. Jones was congratulating himself upon this, the other morning, when the telephone bell rang. After the usual number of "halloos," he distinctly caught an order for ten pounds of wear transcripts. order for ten pounds of sugar, two pounds of coffee, a pound of crackers, half a bushel of potatoes, a peck of apples, and a codfish, to be delivered; but he didn't quit catch the name. After several vain trials, he asked the orther party to spell it, while, pencil in hand, he prepared to write it down on a sheet of wrappingpaper.

"Double u," said the voice.

Jones wrote it down, and said,—
"Yes!"

" Double u."

"I have got that!"
"Well, put it down again."
"Go ahead!"

"Double u."
"Why, I've got that!"
"Put it down again."
"But I have put it down twice!" "Well, put it down three times!"

Jones sighed and wrote it again. "A double d."

"A double d—that's 'add' " solilo-quized Jones. Then he shouted back," Add what?" " Add nothing! Just put down a

double d.' "This is infernal nonsense!" muttered Jones; but he cheerfully called back, "Yes—go shead!" "E double l."

"Wha-a-t?"

" E double l."

Mr. Jones stamped on the floor and pulled his whiskers savagely; but he put it down and sweetly answered,-

" That's all." " All what?"

" All the name."

Then Mr. Jones studied his paper carefully a moment, where he had written thus "U u u u u u a d d e

"Why, that's confounded non-sense!"

He then halloed through the telephone again, and rung up the central office, and inquired in vain who had been talking with him. Then he studied the writing some more. Pretty soon in came his son, the junior partner. Mr. Jones showed him the letters, and told how he got them. The junior partner studied them hard, read them both ways, looked on the back of the paper, and finally said it was the infernal-est bosh that he ever saw. They showed the paper to the bookkeeper, and he said it was sheer foolishness. The big clerk said it was absurd. The little clerk thought somebody Supreme Court Scrap Books, looked at it and was told it was meant for some customer's name; thereupon he asked Mr. Jones to call off the letters, as near as he could remember the same, as he had received them by telephone. Mr. Jones did so, when the errand boy nearly choked with laughing, and

said,—
"Why, that's perfectly plain!
It's W. W. Waddell!"

Mr. Jones never felt such immense relief since he went into

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